## WITFUL GALLOPED OVER HER FIELD.

Hildreth's Splendid Filly Won the Christmas Handicap at New Orleans From Excellent Field.

#### BENNETT ENTRY TWO, THREE.

Arthur Won Two Races With Little Elkin and W. J. Deboe, but Both Were Run Up-St. Louis Horses in Evidence.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, La., Dec. 25.-Witful proved herself to be the champion thoroughbred of the winter campaign when she picked up 121 pounds and fairly gal-loped over her field in the Christmas

The track received a terrific drenching this morning and was bad'v cut up when the horses started in the Christmas Handicap. Fuller had the mount on Wit-ful, which was backed from 5 to 2 down to II to 5. "Doc" Street's Big Ben set the pace and led his field into the stretch by three lengths. Fuller held Witful back in the bunch until the field struck the jast then turned Witful loose and the big chestnut filly drew away from her horses as though they were tiel

The entry, Dan McKenna and Little Scout, both closed stoutly and ran second and third, respectively. The stake was worth \$1,575 net to the wlaner.

The most disappointed man at the track over the result of the stake was Charlie Ellison. The "blond" plunger lay awake nights figuring out which horse he had to best with Captain Arnold. He finally came to the conclusion that S. S. Brown's Exclamation was the most dangerous horse in the race. He toen turned in and bought Exclamation from Grown by telegraph for \$3,500. Exclaration's sudden change of owners enabled Robbins to ride Big Ben. Exclamation and Captain Arnold were coupled as the Ellison entry and both finished back in the ruck. Jim Arthur won two races with Little Eikin and W. J. Doboe, but it did him no

good so far as the purses were concerned, for both horses were run up.

Texas Smith "boosted" Little Elkin \$700

over his entered selling price, while "Kan-sas" Price "elevated" W. J. Deboe a sim-ilar amount. Arthur bid in both horses. He had to take short prices on both horses in the betting and hardly out much

St. Louis horses fared very well to-day. George Bennett's Falkland won the first Gus Lanka, another St. Lou's horse, scored in the second. Lou Mairon of St. Louis won the third race with Mayor Johnson, which showed his been to some fast sprinters in the third.
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194 (Mointyre), 7 to 1, second; Ocawaha, 110

lee?, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:25. Circus Gari,

eration, Lovable, Phan, Claies, Amorous,

Pride of Surrey and Amote also ran,

ind race, six furiongs—Mayor Johnson, 110

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da, compared with twenty-one a year ago.

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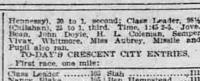
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CRESCENT CITY SELECTIONS, REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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New Orleans, Dec. 25.—Selections:
First Race—Class Leader, Pirate's Daughter,
Denny Duffy.

Second Race—Marmon, Tower, Harmakis.
Third Race—Ms. Frank Foster, Lady Matchless, Eva Russell.
Fourth Race—Worthington, Travers, Rankin,
Fifth Race—Footlights Favorite, Montebank,
Bendage. Sixth Race-Floyd K., Malay, Aladdin.

PROPER'S CHRISTMAS HANDICAP. Falconbridge Got Second Money and

Divina Beat Claude a Head. San Francisco, Dec. 25,-Proper, the fa-vorite, won the Christmas Handicap at Ingieside to-day in the presence of one of the largest crowds of the season. Perfect weather prevalled and the track was in

Weather clear and track fast.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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ASCOT PARK SELECTIONS.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Los Angeles, Dec. 25.—Selections: First Race—Red Damsel, Eminence II, Jin

Helr Apparent. Sixth Race-Bragg, Warte Nicht, Gallant.

"CORBETT" WORKS OUT WELL.

Says That He Will Have No Trouble Making the Weight.

San Francisco, Dec. 25.-Yesterday was

the little fellow worked out before a crowd of local scribes. He announced last

week that he would weigh in in public to-

day, and writers were all out to see the

HEAVY-WEIGHT PUGILIST KILLED.

Slayer Says Fight Followed Attempt

San Francisco, Dec. 25.-Muldoon Mc-Donald, a negro heavy-weight pugilist,

was shot and killed this afternoon by W. H. Atkins, another negro. The shooting

was the result of an attempt upon the part of McDonald, his slayer declared, to steal \$1.35 from a card table in the Wisconsin Hotel.

Atkins admits the killing and says he was moved to the deed by the refusal of McDonald to surrender the money he had taken.

COURSING MEN PLAN NEW CLUB.

Meeting of Greybound Owners at De Hodiamont Productive of Results.

John J. Lavin, E. J. Brown, Frank

Schrant, J. J. Curran, M. F. Gibbons,

Captain D. J. O'Callaghan and others in-

terested in the sport of coursing met at

No. 6111 Bartmer avenue yesterday after-

noon. The meeting was successful in point

local coursing man.

The question of grounds was not taken up, but it is uncerstood that Captain P. J. Carmody, president of the Union Jockey Club, a great admirer of coursing, will assist the club in this important particular.

OVERWHELMS ST. LOUIS TEAM.

Portage Lake Hockey Club Defeats

World's Fairs 21 to 0 at Houghton.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Houghton, Mich., Dec. 35.—The Portage

heny, cover; Dilion, center; Forshaw, right wing. Portage Lako—Hern, goal; Gibson, point; Hod Stuart, cover point; Morrison, cover; Bruce Stuart, center; Shields, right wing; Wescott, left wing.

Danville Defeats Terre Haute.

Danville, Ill., Dec. 25. - Danville defeated Terre Haute at polo to-day by a score of 10 to 5.

San Angelo Roping Contest.

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San Angelo Tex., Dec. 25.—In the roping contest to-day Clay McGonigill was winner, taking the \$550 purse for roping two atters in 100 3-5. The other contestants were Fred Baker, 1:20 4-5; Joe Gardner, 1:14 1-5; John Murray, 2:25; Bert Weir, 2:26 1-5, and Jim Barron, 2:01 2-5.

Hurt by Fall Down Hotel Stairs.

firm in Cleveland, O., was seriously in-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

to Steal \$1.35.

good shape.

The handicap was somewhat marred by furiong. Big Ben hoisted a signal of distress at this stage of the contest. Fuller in Oarsman, the second choice, being practically left. Forest King collided with him, and Wonderly was content to gallop him, and Wonderly was content to gallop him after the field, as his chances were rained. Otherwise, the sport was very satisfactory, and three favories won. Some and raiconoringe made most of the rugning in the handicap, but Proper moved up in the stretch and won cashy, with raiconoringe second. Divina beat Claude, the topweight, a head for third money. The event had a value of \$4,000, the winner's share being \$3,015.

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First race, six furiongs—Lurene, 194 (C. Kelly), 19 to 1, won; Amsa 194 (Reed), 4 to 1, second; Himon, 194 (J. Amsa, 194 (Reed), 4 to 1, second; Himon, 194 (J. Amsa, 194 (Reed), 4 to 1, second; Himon, 194 (J. Amsa, 194 (Reed), 4 to 1, second; Himon, 194 (J. Amsa, 194 (Reed), 4 to 1, second; Himon, 194 (J. Amsa, 194 (Reed), 2 to 1, won; Efferwestene, 195 (J. Hamman), 2 to 1, second; Gra Rose, 195 (J. Hamman), 2 to 1, second; Gra Rose, 195 (J. Martin), 7 to 1, third. Time, 198, Lady Atheling, Forest Fire, Ethel Abbott, Lady Prones, Mass Ringiets, Seims, F.O. Manoia and Gottlieben also ran.

Third race, six furiongs, seiling—Mountebank, 199 (J. Martin), 4 to 1, won; Matt Hogan, 199 (Reed), 2 to 1, second; Aunt Poly, 198 (Bell), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:14%, Elfin King, Lou Clevesion, Florinei H., Jonnie Hughes, Quiet, Troy, Rustic Giri and Pope Leo also rin.

Fourth race, one and one-quarrier mile, Christmas Handicap—Proper, 18 (J. Martin), 3 to 1, won; Falcondridge, 196 (Larsen), 3 to 1, second; Dixiana, 110 (Ottis, 10 to 1, third. Time, 2:36. Incubator, Clande, Eonie, Lord Mechourne, Oarsman, Forest King, Yellow Thil, Modieum and Horatius also ran.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling—Saintly, 197 (J. Martin), 3 to 1, won; Eli Piloto, 192 (Hildebrand), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:28, Lady Ken, Harry Thatcher, El Chilushua, Redward, Kickumboh and Chorus Boy also ran.

Sixth race, one mile, selling—Ada N., 191 (Haack), 4 to 1, won; Heather Honey, 9 4 (Hildebrand), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:24. Foxy Grandpa, Celebrant, Gorgelette, The Cure, Rey Dare and Avenger falso ran. day, and writers were all out to see the scale stunt.

The champion first went at punching bags for fifteen minutes, and then called Monte Ateil with the gloves for a bout. For three rounds both slugged, and the crowd clapped hands at the end of each round, the go was so warm. Billy Otts then brought in two broom handles, and, with "Corbett" on one end, they worked them like piston rods until perspiration rolled down the cheeks of "Corbett." (Lasey, the old flute player and pal of "Corbett," played Irish ilgs while the little Denverite skipped the rope and danced, keeping siep with the flute.

The crowd was then dismissed with a "Merry Christmas" from "Corbett" and the scales brought forth. By way of an introduction "Corbett said he had not tried to make weight so early, as he thought it not advisable, but would show that he was right. He weighed 1224, This is what he weighed the morsing of the last fisht with Hanlen and was forced to make 129 at the ringside and take off the extra three pounds that day. He says it will be easy now, as he still has four days and will not have to kill himself.

The red-hot stove which he has had in the "gym" right along was missing, and the sopris could breathe without putting their heads out of the window. "Corbett" says he will make weight without artificial heat from now on.

Yesterday morning "Corbett" took Tim McGrath and Billy Otts down to Slow Lake in the park and rowed them around the lake a few times just for charity, This was done instead of hard road work. He thinks he vill do the same every day until Sunday.

TO-DAY'S INGLESIDE ENTRIES.

First race, Futurity course, selling: 97 Pure Dale ... 97 Hellas 97 Sir Preston 97 Isabellita ... Batidorax . Second race, six furiougs, 2-year-olds 105 Lord Wadsworth... 105 Solanus 105 Otto Stiefel 108 Cascine

Third race, one mile and seventy yards, sell-. 96 Shark . 93 El Oriente . . . 93 Outburst . 55 Frank Wood . 104 Illowaho

20 Dolly Hayman 58 Grafter 100 Barnie Bunton 102 San Nicholas 102 Kenilworth

Pifth race, Futurity course, selling: .100 Step Around .100 Albemarie ... Sixth race, one mile, purse:

Young Pepper .... 92 Diamente 92 Egyptian Princess 109 Princess 109 Leader 109 Namtor INCLUSIDE SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL
San Francisco, Dec. 25.—Selections:
First Race—Boutonniere, Puredale, Isabellitz
Second Race—Cascine, Otto Stifel, Lord Wads worth. Third Racs - Frank Wood, Illowaho, Out-Fifth Race-Puse in Boots, Cardwellton, Bee Rosewater, Sixth Race-Peter J., Our Bessle, Egyptian

Trains leave Union Station 12:50, 1:26, 2:06, 2:52 Washington ave., 12:58, 1:34, 2:14, 3:00.

M. F. TARPEY IMPROVED SUDDENLY His Owner Warned by Ascot Judges After He Won Hollywood Handleap. Los Angeles, Dec. 25 .- A perfect day and good card attracted 7,000 people to Ascot

Park to-day.

The Hollywood Handicap, the chief feat-The Holly wood Handicap, the chief feature of the card, was an easy victory for M. F. Tarpey at 15 and 20 to 1. Tarpey ran a poor race yesterday, and the judges warned Trainer J. Robinson that in-andout running would not be tolerated.

The last race was a hot struggle between Orsina and Fortunatus, which finished first and second, respectively.

Weather clear; track fast. Summarles: ished first and second, respectively.

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First race, six furiongs, selling—Lettle Margaret, 194 (d. Elizkenrath), 7 to 5, won; Sir Christopher, 194 (J. Hooker), 3 to 1, escond; Madam Bishup, 194 (Lewis), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1,12, Geisha Giri, Legal Maxim, Frieriene, Flourish, Washusett and All About also ran.

Second race, five furiongs, selling—Eugenia, E., 192 (Redfern), 7 to 19, won; Queet, 194 (L. Spencer), 19 to 1, escond; Colonel Boggr, 195 (Adams), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1,334, Annie Robinson ran second and was disqualified for rouling. William Farrish, Lauretta Phillips, Mabel Clare, Absolve and Matiskata slee ran.

Third race, six furiongs, Slauson course (239 feet short)—Ocean Dream, 121 (P. Phillips), 3 to 1, won; Braggs, IIS (Rausen), 4 to 1, second; Beautiful and Best, 191 (Miles), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:11, Annes Mack, Tower of Candles, Andrattus and Redan also ran.

Fourth race, one and one-streenth mile, the Hollywood Handican—M. F. Tarpey, 29 (Knapp), 15 to 1, won; Nitrate, 164 (Redfern), 11 to 5, second; Haviland, 105 (H. Wilson), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:184, Mexzo and Dupont also ran.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, sell-

Houghton, Mich., Dec. 25.—The Portage Lake hockey team of Houghton overwhelmingly defeated the World's Fair team of St. Louis here this afternoon by a score of 21 to 0. Splendid team work, against which the visitors were helpless, made goal after goal for the locals. The St. Louis men played in listless form. The first haif ended with the score 10 to 0. The locals were aggressive throughout. The visitors played good hockey for first few minutes, but the pace set by Portage Lake soon told on Gillespie's unconditioned men.

The second half was a repetition of the first. The locals' goal was in danger only twice during the whole game, both shots being stopped, Frazier, for St. Louis, bombarded continually. Lacron, Murphy and Dislon did the best work for the visitors, while Morrison, Wescott, Shleds, Gibson and Bruce Stuart formed combinations which the visitors failed to solve. The teams lined up as follows:

St. Louis—Frazier, goal; Louis, point; Kelly, cover point; Lacron, left wing; Murphy, cover; Dillon, center; Forshaw, right wing.

Portage Lako—Hern, goal; Gibson, point; also rain.

Firth race, one mile and seventy yards, selfper Moor 36: (P. Phillipp), 7 to 1, won; Jim
Han 16: ("Brief), 10: 1, won;
Sixth race, seven furiouse, purse—Oriana, 112
(L. Speacer), 1 to 2, won; Fortunatus, 107
(Filetcher), 2 to 1, second; Cioche d'Or, 123
(Adams), 12 to 1, third, Time, 1:20, Maud M.
and Bassanto also ran.

First race, seven furlongs, selling: nd race. Slauson course, 2-year-olds: 

Fifth ruce, mile and an eighth, selling:

Hotel, Eighteenth and Market streets, last evening. Bradley was descending the stairway when he missed his footing, near the top, and plunged headlong, twenty feet, to the first floor. He is at the City Hospital, and it is thought he sustained a fracture of the skull. MRS. MARY BELL.



FRANK HART, Manager of St. Louis Tommy Sullivan and a well-known local pugilistic trainer

#### MORGAN'S LOCAL Warte Nichte ..... 102 | Doctor Short ..... 105 Callant ..... 106 | Brass ..... 109 CAREER RECALLED. First Race-Red Damsel, Eminence II, Jingler, Second Race-Aima Dufour, Bill Curtis, P. E. Shew. Third Race-Geisha Girl, Taxman, Ace of Spades. Fourth Race-Geheimniss, Sir Hugh, Princess Tulane, Fifth Race-Martin Brady, Henry Clay Rye.

Funeral of Once Well-Known Jockey Will Take Place at Galesburg, Ill.

newspaper day at "Corbett's" camp, and DIED RUSSIA. WHILE IN

> Won Chief Two-Year-Old Event of That Country Last September-Once Rode Nine Winners in a Day.

With the burial of Jockey Jimmy Morgan at Galesburg, Ill., to-day, the earth will close over the body of the boy who once had so meteoric a career on the local tracks and who is well remembered by the older school of horsemen in this city. Starting his career when the Madison

Fast St. Louis and South Side tracks were in their heyday of prosperity, thence graduating to the larger courses of the East and finally winning the largest 2-year-old stake in Russia just three days before his death, Morgan has had a most re markable career. Though Morgan died in Warsaw last

September, it was necessary to secure Government papers before bringing the body to this country Incased in a leaden flicasket, the boy's remains arrived at Galesburg yesterday and will be burled there by the side of his wife and child, who died several years ago.

Consumption and continuous hemor-rhages caused Morgan's death. Nine years ago, when his name was familiar to every turfman of this city and throughout the Western country, he was suffering from the same affliction. He lasted long enough to make a brilliant success on the Austrian and Russian tracks, however, and died suddenly, just three days after he had won the Middle Park Plate at St. Petersburg, Russia's leading stake for the 2-year-old division.

Frank B. Murphy formerly a suffering stake for the process of the clivil war, whose wife has for twenty years been living with her second husband on a farm five miles north of Virginia, Illi.

Petersburg, Russia's leading stake for the 2-year-old division.
Frank B. Murphy, formerly a companion and trainer for Jockey Willie Caywood, brought the body of Morgan to this country and is now at Galesburg with the remains of the once famous rider.
Local horsemen yesterday spoke feelingly on Morgan's death, and many reministences concerning his work in the saddle at the local courses were indulged in. Captain P. J. Carmody knew the boy well and the horsemen who were about the down-town resorts yesterday all recalled the once well-known rider.

RODE MANY WINNERS

RODE MANY WINNERS. Easily the most notable feat the rider performed on the smaller tracks of this vicinity was the riding of nine winners in a single day over the old South Side noon. The meeting was successful in point of enthusiasm and promises of financial support. Organization was not achieved, but fifteen men present subscribed \$150 toward current expenses. Their plan is to form a stock company and to permit only stockholders to nominate dogs in competitions save when the dogs are nominated by nonresidents.

Local greybound owners must be members of the club in order to secure the privilege of nominating their dogs. By this means the promoters of the club hope to secure the financial support of every local coursing man.

vicinity was the riding of nine winners in a single day over the old South Side and East St. Louis tracks.

This was in 1822, when the old East Side track was dramming away winter and summer, with the South Side course cutting in on the game at night. Morgan rode four winners on the East Side track, then came across the river and swept the South Side card, winning all five races under the electric lights.

He was often seen in the saddle for E. C. Jordan Bird, who once owned Paulette, Jardine. Mohlean and other performers on the legitimate courses, these horses being sold later and raced over the outlawed Sportsman's Park and Madison tracks.

In 1896 Morgan rode for T. D. Carter around the Chicago courses. A horse named The Deuce was the star of this stable. Morgan rode him thirteen straight races, winning twelve of them in succession. Later he went East and rode for Marcus Daly. In the spring meeting at Aqueduct in 1899, he brought out eight of Marcus Daly's 2-year-olds for their initial appearance. He won with every youngster, something unusual.

GOES TO ENGLAND. Morgan became smitten with the idea of going to England in 1900, and there rode with sout moderate success. He had been a confrere of the Sloan boys—Tod and Cassius—when these jocks were developing at the South Side course, and as he had had equal success in going around the mountainous curves of that course he could see no reason why he should not make an equal success with Sloan in the East and abroad.

He did but moderately well in England and then drifted to Austria. It is said that he intended to go to Australia, but that his ideas of geography were so vague that Austria seemed just as good to him, so he joined a party starting for that country and made his appearance on the tracks there. been a confrere of the Sloan boys-Tod

His stooping seat excited ridicule, of course, but he made a good impression and soon became a leading rider of the country. He rode his first race at Buda-Pesth, Hungary, and later drifted over into Russia, where he remained until his death.

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Morgan was generally known as "Indian Jimmy" while riding in this city, his sobrique arising from the fact that his mother was said to be a full-glood Comanche. While not a leading jockey at any of the big tracks, his success on the smaller courses here was remarkable, and he continually achieved some odd feat.

While riding at the South Side his seat was stooping to a marked degree and he sometimes seemed to have his fingers actually at his mount's bit while going around the curves. He would take the high turns and sharp corners of the triangular East Side track without a quiver, and was concèded to be one of the most daring riders at the smaller tracks here.

Woman Falls Dead While Dressing While dressing to accompany her huswhile dressing to accompany her hus-band for a walk Christmas Eve, Mrs. Au-gusta Messer, 42 years old, fell dead at her home, No. 2011 Laclede avenue. Mrs. Messer's death was due to heart disease, according to Doctor A. O. Young, who was called to attend her.

Stabs His Young Companion. James Lawson, 29 years old, was seri-James Lawson, 2 years old, was seriously stabbed by James Coyne, 65 years old, in a fight at Sixth street and Lucas avenue resterday afternoon. Two wounds were inflicted in Lawson's left side. He is at the City Hospital, Coyne is a prisoner at the Fourth District Station.

### WOMEN EMBRACE FOOTBALL HERO.

Victory Won by Carlisle Indians in California.

Westerners Are Heavier and Has Stolen \$300,000, but Now Un-Stronger, but No Match for Shifty and Well-Trained Visitors-Score Is 23 to 0.

San Francisco, Dec. 25.—Superior team work and an abundance of trick plays, coupled with more thorough training, gave the Carlisle Indian football team a decisive victory over the All-California eleven this afternoon, at one of the most spectacular games ever played on the coast. The score was 23 to 0. Ideal weather conditions prevalled and

the field was in splendid condition for snappy playing. Captain Johnson of the visiting eleven lived up to his reputation as one of the greatest quarter backs and football gen-

erals in the country, and the star aggregation of the coast players were no match for his well-drilled men. The attendance was about 7,000. The partisanship was equally divided at the outset, but at the conclusion of the game the admiration for the redskins grew so intense that Captain Johnson was carried

aloft on the shoulders of the throng after several women had become so enthusiastic as to embrace him.

several women had become so enthusiastic as to embrace him.

In the first few minutes of play the All-Californians swept the Indians before them, and for a few moments it looked as though the home team would have a walk-over. But the ball moved to the Californians territory as soon as the Indians resorted to trick plays, after having found that they could not successfully buck the line of a team that weighed twenty pounds heavier to the man.

Captain Johnson made the first touchdown about the middle of the first half, but falled to kick a roal. The shiftiness of the Indians puzzled the California men greatly, and they were utterly unable to sigure the generalship of the redskins captain. Between Johnson and Williams, the Carlisle full back, the local men were kept guessing.

In the second half the Carlisle men resumed their shifty tactics and made hundreds of yards on clever football. Johnson took part in the trick plays and kicked every goal in the last half.

The California men railled near the close of the game and spent their force in flerce bucks against the Carlisle line.

This line of action soon tired the Californians, and they were unable to score, although within fifteen yards of the Carlisle gal posts.

Weather Prevented Socker Game.

Weather Prevented Socker Game. The cold weather prevented the football game between the Has-Beens and picked team which between the Has-Beens and picked team which was to be played at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon. The players were in uniform and ready to play when a strong wind came up, making the handding of the ball so difficult that it was decided to call the game off until New Year's Day.

DIVORCE SUIT REVEALS PECULIAR ROMANCE.

That Husband Was Killed in War -Now Seeks Legal Separation.

The complainant in the case is Mrs. Andrew Morgan. Her first husband, the

Andrew Morgan. Her first husband, the man against whom the bill for divorce is directed, is Burdett Pickle. Since the opening of the Civil War his wife has not seen him, and she married her second husband under the supposition that he had been killed in battle.

Pickle and his wife were married in Cass County January 15, 1861, and soon after the marriage the husband enlisted in the Federal Army and went South. Morgan also enlisted in the army and served during the war. He returned at the close of the struggle, but Pickle never came back, and the report was that he had been killed.

Mrs. Morgan owns a considerable body of land, and recently she deeded a portion of it to her three children. In investigating the title the question concerning the first husband came up, and an investigation revealed the fact that Pickle was not dead, although he had permitted the family to think he was all these years, Mrs. Morgan asks for a divorce on the ground of desertion.

DOWIE SAYS CHRIST WILL RETURN NEXT CENTURY.

elf-Styled Elijah Declares He Will Accompany the Messiah and Reign With Him 1,000 Years.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Dec. 25 .- "Within the next century, Christ will return again to earth to reign 1,000 years. I, whom you know to be the Prophet Elijah, shall return with him and that is why I have made all leases in Zion City run for 1,100 years. At the end of Christ's reign the earth will smash up, the bad will be burned in hell

smash up, the bad will be burned in hell fire and the good will be called to their reward."

Thus spoke John Alexander Dowle in a remarkable Christmas sermon—his last sermon before his departure for Australia—to a host of Zionites in Shiloh Tabernacle to-day. Doctor Dowle also exhorted his followers not to lose their faith in him during his coming trip around the world. Dowle also declared that, if, after he dies, infidels should in any way get hold of Zion lands and carry on their carousals, he will hasten to return to earth and order them all off the sacred ground, as the title of the land will never pass from Zion.

He says he thinks the pictures painted of Jesus all wrong; that they show an effeminate face and character: but that instead they should show a strong face and strong character—strong physique.

GEORGIA TOWN FEARS RIOT.

Trouble Starts From Killing of a Negro Desperado.

Quitman, Ga., Dec. 25.-Reports were received here to-night of trouble at the vil-lage of Barney, eighteen miles east. The toene.

The trouble grew out of the killing of a negro desperado by a white man. Rioting a feared, as there is much excitement unong the blacks.

De Foe Gets License to Wed. W. F. DeFoe of Bellefontaine and Mary Hoffman of Altheim obtained a marriage license in St. Louis Thursday afternoon. DeFoe was a defendant in a divorce suit in the Clayton-Circuit Court, instituted by Cora L. DeFoe. A decree was granted to Mrs. DeFoe. Soon after the suit was filed DeFoe disappeared, as did Miss Hoffman, who had been employed by his wife.

Wellston Athletic Club Ball. The Wellston Athletic Club will give a ball at Exposition Hall, Thirteenth and Olive streets, New Year's Eve.

## OLD PICKPOCKET'S PLEA IS USELESS.

Wildly Enthusiastic Over the Mike Burke Claims He Has Reformed and Wants to Make an Honest Living.

TRICK PLAYS ARE NUMEROUS. ORDERED TO LEAVE ST. LOUIS.

able to Pay \$100 Fine-Peddles Shoestrings for a Living.

The plea of reformation of Mike Burke the veteran pickpocket, who was arrested Saturday evening by Sergeant David I. Field, did not satisfy Judge Tracy in the First District Police Court, and the old man was compelled to leave the city. "We do not want you here," said Judge

Tracy to the old pickpocket, who had made a pathetic plea for clemency, "and you will have to get out of town, pay a fine of \$100 or go to the Workhouse."
"It's the same old story," the veterar

crook said regretfully. "I've heard of hundreds of cases like it. Here I am so



MIKE BURKE. Veteran pickpocket, who, after stealing \$300,000, is selling shoestrings.

blind that I would not know whether I was robbing a policeman or a cigar-store Indian if I should attempt to make a touch in a crowd, but they don't believe me and I have to be moving on. I haven't a cent, but I've been that way before and still came out on top, so I guess I can do it

HAS STOLEN \$300,000. When Burke's case was called in the peddling without a license had been place against him. Although he admits that he has stolen \$300,000 in his fifty-two years as a pickpocket, he is now reduced to circum stances where, he declares, he is trying to make an honest living selling shoe-strings He could do no more than enter a plea of gullty to the charge and then depend upon

a plea to the Judge to let him off.
"Your Honor," began Mike, "I was a crook fifty years, but in the last two years

I have been almost blind and I cannot see to pick a pocket, even if I wanted to do it. I can make a dollar a day selling collar-buttons and shoe-strings on the street, and that will do me the rest of my life.

"I didn't come to St. Louis to steal. All I want is to make my living. I assure you that I could not tell whether I was picking the pocket of a policeman or a clothing-store dummy, my eyesight is so bad."

"You will have to leave St. Louis. I will fine you tiloo, and if you are caught here again you will have to pay the fine or go to the Workhose," said Judgo Tracy. "I cannot get out of the city before 8 o'clock." walled Burke. "I want to go to "Chi," and no trains leave before that time."

"'Chi? Who is Chi'?" asked Judge Tracy.

Burke replied that he meant Chicago when he said "Chi."

"Well, don't talk any of your slang in this court," answer Judge Tracy, "for I don't understand it."

The old grook laughed, as did others in the courtroom. Judge Tracy also smiled.

TELLS HIS TROUBLES.

When he was out on the street Burke grew reminiscent as he talked over his troubles.

"Twenty years ago a fine of \$100 would have been apples for me," said the old veteran. "If, when I tumbled (got ar-rested). I didn't have \$100 on me some of the mob (his companions) would have had it, and I could have paid the fine without trouble. Many a hundred I've paid in police courts.

"What's the biggest touch I ever made?"
Burke repeated the question put to him.

"Well. I guess it was in Paris when
Red Leary, Dolin and I mobbed it over
there. I was the wire (man who does the
stealing), Leary and Dolin were the stallsmen (those who hide the pocketbooks and
watches)

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"I got up to a carriage where a swell guy and a lady were getting out of their carriage. A great crowd pushed forward and I was right up against him. He looked down at me and smiled, thinking I could not help myself on account of the gang behind me. Leary was pushing and scrambling. All the time I had my hand in the fellow's pocket. He had a tremendous leather (pocketbook). I managed to

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get it away from him and slipped it to Leary.

"When we opened it that night we found 20,690 frames. Pretty pice touch, wasn't it' And me here selling shoestrings. We did all kinds of good jobs there, and I guess we cleaned out more than 109,600 frames in a week. We all got settled team to the penitentiary) for it.

Burke says, about the best pickpocket now in the business is the Kid Twinkier. Twinkier was arrested in St. Louis several years ago at the Southern Hotel, where he picked a travelling man's pocket. He got out of that trouble and has been arrested numerous times and served terms twice since then. Twinkier is now only if years old. He used to wou in short trousers and was rarely suspected. John Shea identified him here when he was first arrested.

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"The only one of the old gang who has "The only one of the old gang who has a cent put away for a rainy day," said Burke is "Big Max" Molineaux. Max is living in New York and he has likely a gang with him. Tessie Ellis alias Hamilton, who was arrested here last whiter, is also there. She's as clever as any woman I know. But she ran against it in St. Louis, when she came here just like the rest of us."

#### VICTIM OF ROBBERS DIES.

Victor Dawson Succumbs to Injuries Sustained at Erie House. Victor Dawson, porter at the Erie House, Fourth street and Clark avenue, died at the City Hospital at 8:15 o'clock died at the City Hospital at 8:15 o'clock last evening, as the result of injuries inflicted by robbers, who beat him and George Harding, night clerk, and then robbed the hotel safe, December 15.

George Harding, the night clerk who suffered a concussion of the brain under the blows of teh robbers, is at his home, No. 23il St. Louis avenue. His condition has grown more favorable and he is now out of danger.

The robbers, who were four young men between the ages of 19 and 29 years, got \$100 from the safe, and have not been arrested. Their assault on the clerk and porter was unprovoked, the latter having offered no resistance.



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